



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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## Senate approves public works bill

INGTON (AP) — Ignoring warnings of a new veto, the Senate Tuesday passed a \$5.3-billion public works jobs bill, the one that President Ford earlier this year.

It approved the measure 54 to 28 to end House opposition. The action came after Senate Democrats, on a 48-32 vote, on boosting the bill from the \$2.5 billion version sent to the floor.

Despite warnings by Republican leaders that the bill is almost certain to be

vetoed, the earlier, \$6.1 billion bill on Feb. 13 calling it "little more than a park barrel."

It was voted 319 to 98 to override the Senate's failure to do so by three

Public Works Committee sent down the trimmed-down measure.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., designed to meet with Ford's

Programs added

Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, led

the measure two expensive

programs which had been in the vetoed bill but were deleted by the committee.

These included a \$1.4 billion revenue sharing program to assist state and local governments whose budgets have been badly affected because of the recession, and another \$1.1 billion in new federal grants for waste treatment plants.

Muskie called it a "comprehensive package" which "represents the best opportunity we have to ease the pain of this recession."

Senators said the full \$5.3 billion would only be spent if unemployment reached 9 per cent. At the current jobless level of about 7.5 per cent, they said, the amount actually to be spent would be about \$3.9 billion.

### Construction jobs

This includes about \$1 billion for new jobs on public works construction projects in areas of high unemployment. Sponsors said it would produce about 100,000 new construction jobs.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the Senate had turned the bill into a "Christmas tree" by adding it with the expensive amendments. "I feel certain the President will veto it again," he said.



Pres. Dallin Oaks and Elder Marvin J. Ashton comment on items placed in the library cornerstone.

Universe photos by Jill Higbee

Al Nelson of Physical Plant positions box in library cornerstone.



## national bank charge fee credit card

k. the nation's largest bank, it will charge a \$10 service fee to charge customers their bills within 90 days. Some banks may charge the service locally, said a for Central Bank

iticorp Credit vision of Citibank, known as First

itsy, will go into effect April 20, will add months when the makes a purchase of the full balance billing period. No payment is made when the card is when payment is

now, most of the Americans who charge cards paid their fees last year, product

Citibank's Master Charge, "The revision is to offset our rising improve our level service."

not be determined to its one Master Charge card out one-third of the affected by the

only two banks, First's First and Central, which handle credit cards.

Ed Anderson, president of the Steelworkers Local 2701, will attend the lecture and answer any questions students might have.

### Schedules now ready

Students who have registered during the second priority period between March 16 and April 15 for spring term should pick up their registration confirmation today through Friday in the ELWC Ballroom between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students must have their registration confirmation in order to complete tuition payment, according to Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar.

All those who have registered for spring term, including April 30 to pay tuition and fees, payment should be made in the tuition drop boxes in the Wilkinson Building and the library, according to Bell.

During the April 20 deadline, students who wish to attend spring term may register during the first week of classes by paying a \$10 late fee.

By LESLIE WULFERT  
University Staff Writer

A sculpture of Brigham Young, Pres. Oaks' gavel, a copy of the Bicentennial printing of the \$2 bill and freeze-dried cinnamon bears were placed in the cornerstone box of the administration building.

During the Y Library Cornerstone Ceremony, Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve paid tribute to Harold B. Lee, saying he hopes the library will be a monument to President Lee's life, his country and all the wonderful things he stood for.

Elder Ashton expressed his gratitude for having the opportunity to be at the ceremony with Sister Freda Joan Lee, whom he called a choice lady.

"We should always take this occasion, in this special way, to pay respect to this man [President Harold B. Lee] ... and the great example he was and the great service he has

mankind," said Elder Ashton.

Under the direction of Pres.

Dallin H. Oaks, the last few items were placed in the cornerstone box. The box is to be left for students who contributed to the library fund and letters from students to their counterparts in the time when the box will be opened in 50 years.

Pres. Oaks quoted from one student's letter which could forward looking with an element of the future's uncertainty and encompassing of BYU's ideals.

The letter said the world still had many honest people and pointed out that BYU students promise upon entrance to the university such ideals as honesty and high morality. The student's letter then posed the question "Do you still uphold such ideals?"

### List, handkerchief

Other memorable items placed in the box were a program from the ceremony itself and a list of the box's contents.

Besides her handkerchief as a personal contribution, Sister Lee deposited a small sculpture of President Brigham Young, Pres.

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conventional measuring cup with an explanation that such measuring cups were in use in 1976 because the coin system was "still in the planning stages."

Elder Ashton placed Jay Cheesman's basketball jersey and Gifford Nielsen's football jersey in the box.

Donald K. Nelson, director of libraries, deposited a personal gift of Pres. Oaks in the box. The gift, a gavel which was given to Pres. Oaks by Utah Technical College, is inscribed with his name.

Nelson placed the gavel in the box claiming his sight was poor and pronouncing the president's name correctly.

"So much for that token of friendship," said Pres. Oaks in response. He did point out that the gavel's inscription does spell his name correctly.

Opening and closing prayers were offered by Nelson and Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, assistant to the president and Centennial director.

A spokesman for First Security Bank of Utah said it, too, will be getting some more Monday. "The demand was heavy, and we don't have any left," said Duane Carlile, operations officer.

### Dores open

Stan Weaver, operations officer at Zions First National, said his bank will also be getting more in the next day or two. "It's been a slow day," he said. "It had received an allotment from the Federal Reserve Bank was almost gone in one day because the demand was so heavy."

The \$2 bill, bearing the portrait of Thomas Jefferson and released on his birthday,

was also in great demand at Commercial Security Bank.

Bills limited

"We received our shipment mid-morning," said George Reddick, senior manager. "We did have to find ourselves limited to it two bills per customer, but we do have some left."

Only one bank in the area, Far West Bank, expected the demand to be greater.

"I thought there would be a heavier demand today than there was," said Don Norton, vice president. "Mostly collectors wanted them today. As people start seeing them circulating around, then they'll want to pick them up."



I.W. Abel  
... USWA president

## \$2 bills greeted by heavy demand

By YVONNE JOHNSON  
University Staff Writer

After a lapse of 10 years, the \$2 bill was once again put into circulation Tuesday.

According to many local banks, the demand for the new denominations was heavy.

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### Dores open

At Wasatch Bank in Orem, Mary Lou Llewellyn, assistant cashier, said: "The demand was heavy; we had people in here when the doors opened this morning."

She said they had to limit the bills to five per customer and two per business customer.

"We're out of them now," she said. "But we hope to get some more in the next shipment Monday."

Bill Stone, operations officer for Walker Bank, said demand there was heavy also.

"The problem we've run into," he said, "is that they limited banks to \$2,000 in initial issue, and we've just about used it all."

"Just like currency."

Central Bank and Trust did not have any restrictions on \$2 bills. Loen Whiting, teller supervisor, there said they were "just like currency, when they're gone, they're gone."

Blaine Hadley, senior vice president and controller at the same bank, said the demand has been great, and there are still more bills and more bills will be coming in."

### Inside today . . .

Appreciation . . . is one of the greatest virtues, Elder Marvin J. Ashton tells BYU students at Tuesday's devotional. See page 2.

A new format . . . for BYU Survival will be offered beginning in the spring term. See page 3.

BYU's director . . . of computer services has gained an international reputation as a "computer doctor" who makes house calls. See page 4.

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### s procurement?

## Egyptians will visit China

RO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat home from a European tour after announcing that a high-level delegation will visit Communist China, apparently in search of military and spare parts for Soviet-built aircraft.

Thousands of Egyptians gave him an enthusiastic welcome in the capital's streets during his five-nation tour that was only successfully.

He is leaving Vienna, his last stop, Sadat

newsman, a delegation led by Vice Foreign Minister Hosni Mubarak, the chief of the air force, will visit Moscow, Paris, Rome and Italy and conduct talks

on the future of Egypt's capture of the Suez Canal. Sadat also told newsmen in Vienna he was more than satisfied with his talks in West Germany. He said he also had useful talks in France and Italy and conducted an

"especially intensive exchange of views" with President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Sadat also met Pope Paul VI in Vatican City during the 16-day trip that was designed to improve his standing in the Arab world by showing the level of Western support for his policies.

The Egyptian government organized "an official and popular welcome" for Sadat with cheering Egyptians lining the route of his motorcade from the airport to his Nile-side residence in the city of Giza district.

Although Sadat won moral support for his moderate approach to a solution in the Middle East, there was little substantial help for his country's sagging economy.

In his talks with leaders of some of these countries, Sadat also sought military aid to help replace Soviet-built equipment he says is turning into scrap for lack of spare parts.

# Be appreciative, students advised

By DON SMURTHWAITE  
University Staff Writer

The ability to express appreciation is one of the greatest virtues a person can possess, according to Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve.

Elder Ashton made his remarks during Tuesday's devotional assembly in the Marriott Center.

He said that showing appreciation is a mark of maturity and an avenue for growth.

"Appreciation for people and events that come into our lives is most important because they're God's way to help us grow," he said.

Elder Ashton, who was ordained an apostle in December of 1971, spoke before about 6,000 students and faculty members at the devotional, which was the last one this semester. The next campus-wide meeting will be a 12-stake fireside on May 2.

## Best missionaries

Elder Ashton said that after visiting many missionaries during conferences in the past few months, he found the best missionaries to be those who were keeping the commandments and were

able to show appreciation. God expects people to show appreciation, Elder Ashton said. He emphasized scripture and advised, "If you do something that says, 'And in 59:21 it which says... and in nothing doth man offend God, or against none is his wrath kindled, save those who confess not his hand in all things, and obey not his commandments.'

Elder Ashton said men should express appreciation not because God needs to hear it, but because "an absence of appreciation by anyone causes personal stagnation."

He also warned that God's wrath and anger "can come and will happen if we fail to show appreciation."

Being aware and appreciative of situations that promote growth is of vital importance, according to Elder Ashton.

## Learned and understood'

He cited an example from his life. Recently, he was staying from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. His seat was in the non-smoking section of the plane.

Elder Ashton said the woman next to him began to smoke cigarettes as soon as the no smoking light went

off. He said he wanted to judge the lady and ask her to refrain from smoking, but didn't.

When the plane landed in Salt Lake City, Elder Ashton discovered the lady was flying to Salt Lake City to attend her daughter's wedding, "in the Mormon tabernacle."

Elder Ashton said he realized the lady was a non-member and had offended her by asking her to not smoke he might have hurt her chances of finding out about the church.

"I'm apprised that for one to be tolerant, and that I learned and understood," Elder Ashton said.

"No matter who we are or what our family circumstances, we should learn and be appreciative of the Savior expressing His thanks."

Expressing appreciation in a marriage is crucial to a successful marriage, Elder Ashton said. He advised students to continue to give appreciation to avoid such a partnership.

People should be most grateful for the sacrifice made by both God and Jesus Christ, Elder Ashton said.

"The greatest gift of all, and the one we should appreciate the most, is the gift of God's Son to us," he said.

The best ways of showing appreciation to God and His Son is to confess their hand in all things, and to show gratitude in actions towards others, Elder Ashton continued.

"Therefore, he could not leave."

He gave two rules by which we should live. The first he said, coming from Alma 7:7-31, which reads,

"...When thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God..."

The second rule comes

from Psalms and says all

should give thanks unto the Lord because He is God and

he shows great love and mercy, he said.

Several months after Kissinger decided against

Kissinger's resignation plan, he decided he could not leave.

The Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris in January 1973, but within two months the first major breakthrough in the Watergate case occurred.

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# survival class format to change

survival will be offered in a new program this spring.

survival program, Youth Leadership will replace the old 480 program for all its existing Youth Leadership majors.

Dr. Philip D. Harris, chairman of Courses and Conferences, which runs the program.

noted that the traditional survival

Youth Leadership 480, will continue in the Youth Leadership

program, called Primitive Survival

processes the learning of essential

ills, while 480 has its emphasis on

of capable instructors and youth

a dissertation has recently been

on BYU survival, and some of its

are affected by the format change.

to Kenneth Robbins, who

the study. Robbins is also director of communications for the Division of Education.

Major changes

to Robbins, the major changes in the new program include the length by one week; omitting the more strenuous, taxing, concentrating on teaching about plant and animal life of and encouraging them to learn and survival techniques.

said Robbins, a more physical examination will be

required of participants, and each group will spend more time in preliminary training on campus than with the former program.

## Solo experience

Many experiences considered to be essential to personal growth have been left in the program said Robbins. Rappelling and other search and rescue procedures will be taught, and participants will undergo a supervised "solo" experience.

Richard Peacock, program coordinator, said participants will not use sleeping bags or backpacks, but that blankets and a pocket knife will be used. Tools students will be taught how to deal with hypothermia (exposure), frostbite, and dehydration.

Other topics of instruction will include edible wildplants, primitive fire building, how to make stone arrowheads and tan skins, how to make rope of natural materials and use it in constructing traps and snares, according to Peacock.

Students will also learn to prepare food in primitive situations, to read maps and tell directions in the out-of-doors, a skill called "orienteering," he said.

The fee for the program, not including lodging or meals while on campus, is \$250. Two semester hours of credit in Youth Leadership 380 may be earned through participation.

All interested may contact Peacock at ext. 3813 for expedition schedules and further information.

## big brother watching? always, director says

TON (AP) — If you can get away calling the Internal Revenue how much

IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander admitted to a House government operations subcommittee on Monday that his agency does not always find out about such income that Americans don't list on their annual returns.

Alexander disputed a subcommittee staff report saying that \$500 million in taxes may be lost by the IRS each year.

But he and aides confirmed that the IRS frequently does not cross-check individual tax returns with payment information supplied by such institutions as banks and savings and loans.

The problem, Alexander said, is a lack of manpower to cross-check the information submitted by the institutions with the amounts reported by taxpayers. He also said that

money you made in interest and dividends — you may be right.

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Alexander disputed a subcommittee staff report saying that \$500 million in taxes may be lost by the IRS each year.

The House subcommittee investigators said the IRS system of matching the individual papers with amounts reported "is seriously deficient," as a consequence of the federal government's losing substantial revenues."

Alexander told the subcommittee the IRS this year is stepping up its cross-checking program.

## Dancers

### to present

### concerts

Two concerts entitled "Gives and Gifts" will be presented by the BYU Children's Dance Company Thursday at 5 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 185 Richards Building.

The dance concerts are a special contribution to the week by Gail O'Brien Rampton to honor the arts in the lives of children in Utah, according to Christine Olertton, director of the children's Creative Dance Program at BYU.

The concerts will feature performers ranging in age from four years to college. BYU's Orchesis dancers will also perform two of their favorites, "Room to Move" and "One for Summer," said Mrs. Olertton.

The children's dances will include dances entitled "Hoop Talk," "Brushin'" and "Gifts of the Heart," she said.

"Children from almost all the cities in Utah County will be represented," said Mrs. Olertton.

The Children's Creative Dance Program is administered by the BYU Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

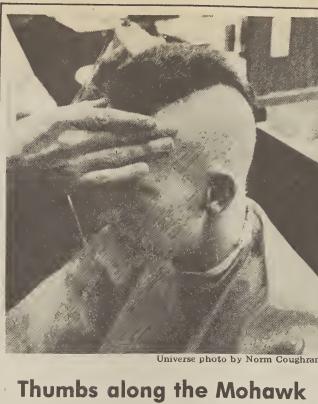
## Easter no fun for holiday pets

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — If you're planning to buy a baby chick or bunny for your child at Easter, the director of the Idaho Humane Society has a word of advice.

It is, "Don't do it."

Bryce Nelson said many parents buy chicks on impulse and color or dress them for Easter presents. He said the youngsters frequently maul the baby chicks or bunnies to death.

He said they are delicate animals and shouldn't be handled.



Universe photo by Norm Coughlin

## Thumbs along the Mohawk

BYU barber puts finishing touches on the Mohawk-style haircut of Intercollegiate Knight Woody Jacobs. Jacobs had his hair cut to earn \$200 for a Knights' fund-raising project.

## Ford scorns 'ethnic purity'; says law must save legacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — While scorning the term "ethnic purity," President Ford said Tuesday the country has "an ethnic heritage that is a great treasure and it should not be destroyed by federal law."

Ford also predicted that the April 27 Democratic primary in Pennsylvania will signal the public impact of a controversial "ethnic purity" statement for which Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter quickly apologized.

Earlier Tuesday Ford met again with John Connally. Ford said he did not offer Connally an administration position and neither nor received Connally's endorsement for the Republican presidential nomination.

Ford noted that Pennsylvania has a large number of black voters and forecast that the effect of Carter's statement "will be

determined very precisely" there.

Although he was then asked for his view on "openhousing" Ford apparently interpreted the question to deal with "ethnic purity," and he said:

"I would not use the term period. I do think an ethnic heritage is a great treasure, I do not think federal action should be used to destroy that ethnic treasure."



## Student Discount Offered

# SHEPHERD OF DAIRY



Shepherd of Dairy: Broadway musical playing at the capital theater, 8:00 p.m. nightly, Mon-Sat with Saturday Mat. at 2:30 p.m. This week includes \$1.00 discount to all Brigham Young University students with activity cards, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings, and Saturday matinees.

Tickets on sale February 9 • Capitol Theatre  
46 West 2nd South  
8:00 am to 6:00 pm • 534-0334

"Unusually refreshing"  
The Boston Globe

"Totally magnificent"  
N.Y. Times

Capitol Theatre • 46 West 2nd South • Salt Lake City, Utah  
Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ tickets at price marked below  
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**ARCTIC CIRCLE**

# Y 'doctor' treats ailing computers

Dr. Gary Carlson, director of BYU Computer Services, has developed an international reputation as a "computer psychiatrist." He even makes house calls.

This week, he's in Mexico. Next semester, he goes to Singapore. In the past, he's been to Yugoslavia, Brazil, Finland, France, Belgium, South Africa and Holland, not to mention a number of U.S. locales, all in the interest of ailing computers.

Dr. Carlson and his staff have designed special monitoring systems which, as he puts it, "get right down into the guts of the machine and tell where it's sick."

The monitoring equipment he designs can analyze and record impulses inside a computer, which last only 50 billions of a second.

Dr. Carlson is not very popular with computer salesmen, because in case

after case he has been able to extend the life and expand the capacity of computers without adding new equipment or upgrading to newer, larger machines.

For instance, one situation Dr. Carlson was investigating its computer 24 hours a day but was getting farther and farther behind. It looked like a bigger, more expensive unit would have to be installed, but after 24 hours of monitoring, Dr. Carlson suggested changes for the old computer which enabled it to catch up on the backlog in one night.

"When the company executives came to work next morning, they found that we had taken the work out and run it on someone else's computer," Dr. Carlson said. "With this kind of thing happening, salesmen wish I would go away," he added.

What the doctor does isn't

really so mysterious. It's just that BYU was the first U.S. university to install hardware monitoring equipment (back in 1970), and Dr. Carlson has done extensive research to determine where to hook it up, what to measure and how to interpret the resulting data.

"It's like a road map to a human or taking your car in for an electronic tune-up," he said. "You have to know exactly what to do or the equipment is worthless and can even be harmful. In case of computer monitoring, that wrong hookup can cause the whole system to crash."

Dr. Carlson said the monitoring equipment is available commercially. About 200 units like the one at BYU are in use. There's not very many considering there are some 60,000 computer installations worldwide, but



"Computer doctor" Gary Carlson hooks up probes of a monitoring device to see what is "ailing" a computer.

computer monitoring is still a new and very narrow specialty. How to hook up

and what to look for remains a mystery to most users, the computer doctor said.

The symbolism behind "The Era of Brigham Young" display will help people to understand it better, according to the designer of the exhibit.

Herbert E. McLean, the designer consultant for the pioneer exhibit now in the Harris Fine Arts Center, designed the display with symbolism in mind.

"It's intended to illuminate or portray the art, aspirations and industry of the people who lived from 1840 to the close of the century," McLean said. Since the exhibit was sponsored by a grant from the Utah Bicentennial Commission, it was also designed to reflect the growth of the United States in the West. For this reason, a 40-foot replica of the U.S. flag was chosen as the backdrop for the display.

1849 flag

The 1849 flag symbolizes the "festival of gratitude" the Mormon pioneers celebrated on July 24th of that year.

After crossing the Salt Lake Valley for two years, the pioneers had a parade and a patriotic ceremony where a 65-foot flag was unfurled on a 105-foot pole. Brigham Young held up copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and proclaimed, "May it live forever!" The crowd picked up the cheer with a vote of affirmation for America.

In front of the flag a statue of Brigham Young on a platform overlooks the exhibit. "We wanted to portray the coming of Brigham through the mountains so we designed the wooden platforms to symbolize the mountains," McLean explained.

Bad weather there is a way of life and a major earthquake is expected every 20 years.

It's been called the worst environmental risk among any of the 24 states and the leasing by the Interior Department off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts under an accelerated sale program announced two years ago.

the Colorado mountains.

A scagull sculpture is suspended from the ceiling of the HFAC, representing the battle with thievery. The sculpture was created by John Nau, the artist who made the "Tree of Wisdom" located in the front of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The three-dimensional displays of mining and agriculture emphasize the industries of the Mormon pioneers. The mining equipment was borrowed from the Timic

Mining Museum in and the Chief Cons Mine. Authentic re-creations of the lead zine and copper miners who worked into the old cars Jackhammers cutters, and other surround the mining

Early agricultural

The early plow and dredging equipment are some of the first kind to be used in Lake Valley, accor

## Orientation schedule for '77 Project Mexico

A repeat meeting for students interested in Project Mexico will be held April 15 at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC, according to the Department of Travel Study.

All students who missed the previous meeting are attend. The meeting is being held a year in advance students plan for prerequisite classes needed for participation in the 1977 program.

Project Mexico was postponed this year pending completion of the study of the project according to Study source. New dimensions and aspects of the program will be discussed at the meeting.

Project Mexico is a work-study program and coordinated efforts of Frank Santiago, coordinator of American Programs in the Division of Continuing Education; Robert C. Taylor, chairman of the Department of Travel Study; and Lowell Wood of the Ezra Taft Benson in

### Ricks graduation to begin Tuesday

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Graduation ceremonies for more than 1,000 Ricks College graduates will begin next Tuesday with an address by Elder William Grant Bangert, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The graduation week activities will conclude April 23. Student leaders will deliver the commencement address.

## Alaskan gulf oil up for grabs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The oil industry lined up Tuesday to lease drilling rights in the Gulf of Alaska with top federal officials forecasting the auction could attract bids of \$1 billion from 70 companies.

"But we really don't know how much to expect," Ed Hoffman, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management official directing the sale, said Monday.

Estimates of reserves in the

millions of "Frontier Area" — a term used by the Interior Department to describe tracts untouched by a drill bit — run up to 10 billion barrels of oil, the size of the massive Prudhoe Bay pool on Alaska's North Slope. It was leased by the state in 1969 for \$900 million.

Tuesday's sale was one of nine involving Alaska, including two more in the gulf later this year — planned prior to 1978. The auctions are aimed at tapping a projected 60 billion barrels of oil and 430 trillion cubic feet of natural gas believed to rest under Alaska's ocean bottom.

10 year supply

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, based on the 1975 annual consumption rate of 6.4 billion barrels of oil a year in the United States, 60 billion barrels would represent a 10 year supply.

Energy vs environment

The appellate court upheld a ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph Waddy that the national interest in tapping new energy reserves overshadows any environmental concerns.

The gulf, an expanse ringed by North America's highest coastal mountains, is home to 48 million birds of many varieties, seven of the world's eight endangered species of whales and some estimates say enough fishlife to feed one billion people a year for eternity.

Bad weather there is a way of life and a major earthquake is expected every 20 years.

It's been called the worst environmental risk among any of the 24 states and the leasing by the Interior Department off the Atlantic, Pacific and Alaskan coasts under an accelerated sale program announced two years ago.

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# Semester in Hawaii

## INFORMATION MEETING

**WHEN:**  
April 14, 1976

**WHERE:**  
Room 321,  
ELWC  
(Little Theatre)

**TIME:**  
7:00 P.M.



A slide presentation will be shown at the meeting.  
Places are still available for the Fall 1976 program.

**Travel Study**

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Please send me complete information describing the Semester in Hawaii program.

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## Daily Universe: Minor miracle

an obvious difference of opinion on campus about the importance of the Daily Universe. Some students tell it, the Universe is no better than articles that are inaccurate and poorly written.

Gamma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, has, for the third year in a row, awarded first place for general excellence as a college newspaper in the region to the Daily Universe. In total, Universe reporters and photographers won four of ten firsts and 10 of 26 first, second and third place

as students realize the effort it takes to produce a newspaper four days a week and a prizewinning magazine once a week, every week, all semester long? That goes into producing the Daily Universe is all. The fact that each morning the Universe is around campus with all the pages filled with news is indeed a minor miracle.

Most BYU students are lying around on the grass studying in the library in the afternoons, Universe is running all over, on and off campus, trying to names and dates to write their stories. A reporter opens the paper the next day to find if his labor trimmed down to a few paragraphs on what's not the story wasn't written well, there enough space for all that information.

The Daily Universe is a labor of love. It would the copy editors stay for an hour and a half time ends on Monday night, trying to get edited and all the headlines written so the paper abuted the next day?

would a student reporter spend election night in building waiting for the local election results to so he could write a story at 4:30 a.m., to appear that same morning?

University is not supposed to be a scholarly or is not meant to be a bulletin board. It is not be a propaganda medium for the administration. Universe is a newspaper. Universe articles are newspaper style. It functions much like a newspaper functions.

In medium, the Universe is open to criticism. But criticise ought to do so with a clear understanding Daily Universe is a newspaper, and a good one



"Permission to take the helm, sir!"

### Review unprofessional

Editor:

Last night I attended "BRIGHAM!" for the second time, finding it even more enjoyable than the first time around. (Incidentally, the cast received another standing ovation.)

It really saddened me to read the venomous attack written by the Universe reviewer. In my estimation, she belittled your excellent and deservedly highly thought of production. The immaturity of your reviewer was so evident, that I heard cries of "outrageous!" from those who hadn't seen the production at all.

Universities are generally an excellent university newspaper, deserving of a better review than you had for "BRIGHAM!" Your reviewer must learn to criticize with kindness and understand that the printed word is a power for good or evil.

I heard, via the grapevine, that the cast was so disheartened over the unjust critique that Provo Drama Oaks felt compelled to give them a pep talk before the performance Thursday night.

The cast has worked unceasingly and untiringly for three months, sacrificing time,

energy and their own money. Even now one of the cast members is performing with a broken leg, without a cast, until the sad comment to have to make when all these people have labored for love (and not money).

The ultimate purpose of a critique is to elevate the art form. Any other purpose would be degrading.

—Bennie Quinn  
Provost

### Universe review kind

Editor:

I fully agree with Mrs. Nelsen's review of "BRIGHAM". In the publicity, it's been a little less spectacular and a good deal more honest in presenting the true nature of the play, then perhaps those in attendance would have expected a song-filled account of the supposed ballad of Brigham Young.

As a writing student, there is nothing more disgusting than to be told to "Give it a good review" — and the writer complying because she is fearful of repercussions from the director, cast or other persons. The writer should and must write the review according to that individual's perception of the performance.

Mrs. Nelsen has worked for the Post-Register in Idaho Falls as a general assignments reporter and as a student editor at Ricks and BYU for seven semesters. Does the fact that she is a student make her less competent to write a factual account of the news?

Her review was accurate, indeed, even kind, in comparison to my own mental notes as I watched what I felt was a mediocre performance.

Granted, I can appreciate the long hours of rehearsal, excessive planning and promotion and the difficulty of mounting a new stage and pre-recorded works. (The music was exceptionally fine.) But what does it profit to extend these measures when the audience cannot distinguish who is speaking or singing; cannot understand the significance of the "Tact" sequence; nor can they comprehend the sequence of events without being thoroughly familiar with the historical events

## Make the decision now to wait and decide later

"Don't judge a book by its cover" is perhaps one of the most used clichés today. But no matter how often the statement is heard there is still a great deal to be learned from it.

Each new semester students, whether consciously or not, make hasty decisions and long-lasting judgments about the new people they come in contact with. Right then the decision of whether this new person will be a friend or even liked is usually established. Students should think back to the beginning of the school year and especially to their first impression of new roommates and can remember how they felt about them, there would probably be some drastic changes compared to how they feel now.

Another prime example is the typical "fire" Sunday when a new branch at the beginning of the school year is formed and split up together separate from all the females lumped together. Both groups come early to their meetings and eagerly scan the opposite sex for an extremely handsome or handsome person to exchange smiles with.

Often after the first meeting is over both groups are still together and the selection to select to choose from. But after a month or two and some good branch activities, couples start to emerge. At the end of the year there is a sudden rash of engagements.

A number of CDFR classes were surveyed this semester in an effort to better understand the attitudes of prospective dating partners. Although the official results will not be compiled for a few months, the trends seem evident.

The students are asked to rate the members of the opposite sex at the first of the semester. Looks, dating desirability and possibilities as a future partner. At the end of the semester the same poll was conducted and the answers compared.

As expected, there were some major changes in attitude and some different perceptions.

If this is true, all students at BYU should make some commitments with themselves at the end of this school year, to start the next semester a little differently. They should decide that they will consciously try not to make firm judgments about a person's character just from the way a person looks on the outside. After all, they could be wrong! —Eveone Pepe

## 'Ethnic purity' opens issue

The Jimmy Carter and ethnic purity controversy has brought into the open a troubling issue which the candidates had hoped to ignore this election — busing and integration.

For that reason the flare-up is a good thing. The issue was not dead — last year's events in San proof of that. But until Carter's campaign, which has been going on since May, not talking about it people would stop thinking about it. The fact that it is still a deep-rooted problem is evidenced by the sharp and immediate reaction by both blacks and whites.

Candidates are not going to be able to ignore the question now. Sweeping generalities about the white or black race don't know where the contenders stand on the specific issues of busing and integration and related questions of low-income housing, affirmative action and reverse discrimination.

There are problems which do not go away and which are not solved the longer they are ignored. Better to bring them out in the open and begin commitment to deal with them rather than face again the riots of the last decade.

—Peggy Chu

## Readers praise, blast 'BRIGHAM!'

### Adds to history of Y

Editor:

We attended "BRIGHAM!" and would like to thank those who, through this Centennial production, made it possible for us to gain an understanding of the real history and meaning of BYU. We were moved by the spirit and enthusiasm of the production, and are satisfied that others did not "catch the vision." "BRIGHAM!" made us proud to be part of the BYU heritage.

—Marcy Pouton  
and five others

### 'BRIGHAM!' last straw

Editor:

"BRIGHAM!" was the straw that finally broke this camel's back. Are we still so self-consciously inadequate as a university that we must seek self-assurance by putting out the back for greatness we have not yet attained? Should it be the largest church-affiliated private university in the world? Is learning in the United States, but it certainly is not the great university it can and should be. The potential for greatness is, indeed, here, for we have the opportunity to study every subject with the enhancing influence of the Spirit of God upon us. How else in order to realize that greatness, we must be willing to stop striking ourselves and make the sacrifices true greatness demands.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, in his address to the Symposium on Behavioral Sciences a few weeks ago, stated that this was not only a real university, but also a display university. Unfortunately, in our attempts to display ourselves, we often lose sight of the real university.

Perhaps the question we should be asking is in the midst of the Centennial rigmarole is whom are we as students, educators and administrators attempting to please: ourselves, the world, or our Father in Heaven? When we put up an impressive facade which lacks internal substance, whom do we fool? C.S. Lewis said, "All our merely external activities will be accepted if they are offered to the right Master. But all of them, even the noblest, will be sinful if they are not." Are we attempting to prove our greatness to the world, as President Cluff's expedition (portrayed in "BRIGHAM!") attempted to add concrete evidence to the authenticity of the Book of Mormon, or are we rendering, as we should be, an acceptable offering unto the Lord?

—Lorie Winder  
Provo

### Good way to end Centennial

Editor:

At the end of the school year it is most fitting that the biggest, most fantastic, most marvelous "BRIGHAM!" should cap the most memorable, most-publicized, most-celebrated Centennial.

—Perry J. Nielsen  
Vaughn, Mont.

### Another prayer helpful?

Editor:

Congratulations to the producers of "BRIGHAM"! How anyone can take five years to write, film, score, edit, produce and put together a show of this magnitude and expand it into two and a half hours is beyond comprehension. Maybe another prayer would have helped.

—Dennis Ray Lisonbee  
Riverside, Calif.

### 'BRIGHAM!' thrilling

Editor:

I just want to thank all of you who had a part in the tremendous production of "BRIGHAM"! What I experienced in my seat Saturday evening was a glimpse at the great talent and imagination represented by the students and faculty of BYU. It was thrilling for me to go back and relive the inspired beginnings of BYU and to realize the privilege it is to be a part of it today. A special thanks also to Mr. Presnell for the role he played in showing us the leadership and inspiration of our founder, Brigham Young. Thank you very much for a reflective and inspiring evening!

—Kathy Reaser  
San Jacinto, Calif.

### 'BRIGHAM!' best road show

Editor:

I attended the premiere of "BRIGHAM" and it gets my vote as the best Road Show of the year.

—George Tresnak  
Washington, D.C.



## Some Kaiparowits queries answered

lot of rhetoric about the Kaiparowits these days. Here are questions and help you on specifics such as cost, effects on the economy.

The Kaiparowits project?

posed plant in Kane County of Utah that would burn coal from four coal mines to generate electricity to generate.

all four generating units are in its capacity would be 3,000 enough for a city of three million

would cost?

latest estimates according to a Southern California Edison Co., sponsoring utilities, is \$3.5 billion for mines, transmission lines and a new

new spokesman says \$22 million already spent for such things as engineering, procurement, design?

posed site, Four-mile Bench, is on plateau about 16 miles north of City and 18 miles northwest of the Kaiparowits project?

the plateau, Nipple Bench, is 15 miles southwest of the two miles closer to the lake, and a proposed intake project would occur 3,520 acres of state land, for a total of 3,040 acres its coal storage areas, cooling

towers, water reservoir, evaporation ponds, switchyard, administration building, storage tank and warehouse would require 942 acres. The rest would be for the coal mines and for mining limestone, which is mixed with coal to extract sulfur.

Q. How many people would work there?

A. Southern California Edison says about 200 persons would be employed in construction, and 2,000 persons would be employed during the operation phase, 500 in the power plant and 2,500 in the mines. It is anticipated, the company also says, another 6,000 jobs would be generated by the plant and its activities, necessitating a new community of about 13,000 to 15,000 persons when work is completed.

Q. Who are the sponsors?

A. Southern California Edison would have control of 40 per cent of the power produced, San Diego Gas and Electric Co. 23.4 per cent and Arizona Public Service Co. 18 per cent. The sponsors hope other utilities, possibly in Utah will acquire the uncommitted 18.6 per cent. Ten per cent of it was originally assigned to another Arizona utility, the Salt River Project, which backed out last year, citing economic reasons.

Q. What is the controversy?

A. Opponents say the plant would be an

intrusion on one of the nation's scenic and relatively clean areas. They say the utilities would make money and that residents of California and Arizona would get electricity, but that after the plant's estimated 35 years of operation Utah would find it had been "raped" of its coal, water, clean air, scenery and recreational and tourism potential. They point to studies which indicate the plant would increase salinity in the Colorado River and foul water quality in Lake Powell, as well as causing a loss of natural parks in the area. Five national parks, three national monuments, a national recreation area and scenic Monument Valley all are within about 90 miles of the area.

Proponents say the plant will supply electricity to meet growing demand and will not be a burden on the environment. They say the plant will have the latest air pollution control devices and will be the cleanest coal-fired plant of its type. They say the plant site itself is relatively unattractive and that the plant will have little impact on scenic areas. They say the increased tax and retail revenue from the plant will be used to improve roads in the relatively depressed Southern Utah area and to the state as a whole.

They say this will mean better roads and more jobs so that young people from the area no longer will have to go elsewhere to find work.

Q. How much of an economic impact would it have?

A. The annual payroll in Kane County from Kaiparowits-related jobs would be \$103 million, Southern California Edison says, and

retail sales in the area are expected to rise about \$80 million annually, compared to the current volume of \$5 million to \$10 million.

Q. What about the taxes?

A. Southern California Edison says if the current tax rate is used, property tax revenues to the county would be \$20 million by 1986; coal royalties would be \$1.6 million annually to the state and federal government, and there would be another \$32 million from other federal and state taxes such as corporate and sales taxes. Utah's tax situation would be improved by the fact that the present valuation of Kane County would be increased by 112.5 times, spokesman for the project says.

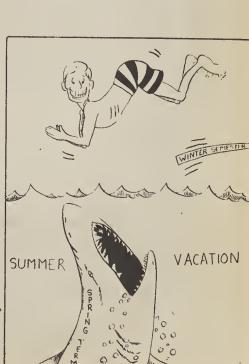
Q. What would the plant have tall smokestacks?

A. Each of the four generating units would have one stack. The stacks would be 800 feet high for the Nipple Bench site, making them visible from Bryce Canyon National Park, Page, Arizona, and possibly parts of Colorado. The stacks would be 600 feet for the Fournier site, which is at elevation 1,000 feet higher, and would be visible from Bryce and Page, but not the lake, the environmental impact statement says.

Q. When will the matter be decided?

A. Interior Secretary Walter J. Kiepke has indicated he might decide whether to issue a construction permit for the federal land not long after touring the site later this month. However, a long fight and congressional lobbying could occur to delay the matter further.

—The Associated Press





# Instructors call pupils 'fly a kite'

art and design students Kurt G. Hanks and V. Lee told their BYU to "go fly a kite." Some students took them up on it as one of their last projects of the winter.

The kites were tested on a sunny day this week at Kiwanis Park as children at nearby Wasatch School yelled their approval.

Phil Barker of Kensington, Md., built his black kite to resemble the extra-flying model called Producty, but it proved too heavy to launch. Becky Adams, a freshman from Los Alamitos, N.M., flew a kite that resembled an old biplane with a single windsock hanging from between the wings.

Although there were no prizes for the best flights, top performances were achieved by David Nay of Merced, Calif., with a kite nine feet high and by David Moore of

Unusual designs



Becky Adams, back left, and David Nay and Phil Baker, front left, and Toni Pliley, show kites designed this semester.

Spaniard Fork who altered the large circle, then filled the circle with a six-pointed red, white and blue star, which resembled a flying Bicentennial symbol.

Another unusual craft, a teardrop kite, was flown successfully (at least it was added) by Diana Stovenette, a junior from Innisfail, Alberta, Canada. This kite resembled a

pyramid with sections

"Students were not graded on their kite's ability to fly although that may have some influence - but we did want to show them what imagination can do creatively with something that is homemade," Hanks concluded.

## Rulings

## Penalties fought on principle

AKE CITY (AP) — Donald A spent three years and dollars fighting two \$150 for alleged Occupational Health violations. To him of principle.

Labor Department, which three years and thousands of yet winning a penny son, it's a matter of

s head of the Donald K. Construction Co., which

things, digs trenches. Two ago a compliance officer U.S. Labor Department's and Health

(OSHA) said a ditch because dirt taken from it

— was stacked too close. It

to be two feet from the

officer a little later said

nine feet deep and 19

was dangerous and could

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## Alpine Club activities restricted by seasons

By DEBIE RICHARDS  
University Staff Writer

Seasons dictate activities for the Alpine Club, according to the club's president.

Linda Foth, president, said more than 100 members of varied abilities take to the mountains and caves in the area, restricted only by the seasons.

She listed some of the club's activities as back-packing, rock climbing, caving, cross-country skiing and winter mountaineering.

The club goes all over the state. Its official activities are "perhaps every other every third week," Miss Foth said. They went to the Grand Canyon for Thanksgiving, she said.

"As the seasons dictate, we do," she said.

Back-packing and rock climbing are "before the weather changes," whereas when it snows, they start cross-country skiing. "In between is a lull." When ice begins to form after the snow, the club begins winter mountaineering, which includes snow caves and working with an ice pick.

Schooling in all areas is offered, Miss Foth said. She gave the purpose of the club as to

"get people with like interests together. Ability is not important, she said. What matters is a desire to go somewhere and do something."

The club is "not a formal, set thing," according to Miss Foth, although formal trips are held. More often, she said, someone says they want to do something and asks who would like to join in. "Any activity goes," she said.

Concerts are also offered in First Aid, she said. This year a course was taught in advanced first aid.

"A whole closet full of equipment" is available to members, Miss Foth said. Club members do not have to own their equipment.

Members are obligated to participate in a certain number of activities, Miss Foth said. After paying dues (five dollars for next fall semester), a person may participate as much or as little as desired.

Conservation is "one thing we try to keep in mind at all times," she said, so natural areas are not destroyed.

The last club meeting of the year will be at

7:30 p.m. on April 230 ESC Tuesday. Elections will be held and a closing social will be planned, said Miss Foth.

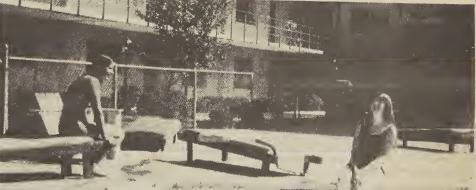
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# Brokers cross Hudson to a 'new Wall Street'

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — From the edge of this city of 262,000 people you can enjoy a grand view of the Wall Street skyline, 2,000 yards across the lower Hudson River, a three-minute subway ride away.

Several brokerage houses already have taken the trip to

this, the second-largest city in New Jersey, a city eager to rebuild its industry and image and to utilize its proximity to New York.

## Costs lower

Lower costs and an aggressive city administration are bringing the brokers here, where there are no stock or bond transfer taxes, and where

space rentals are much lower than in New York. Some other factors are also involved.

Since last October, eight or more broker-dealers have moved here, as well as the entire trading and sales operation of the big "third market" house, Weeden & Co. About 16 are here now, and more might be coming.

## Adulres

Response to a recent Wall Street Journal advertisement was termed "spectacular." A city consultant said because it mimicked the appearance of a typical tombstone ad for a new offering, it drew many appreciative chuckles.

"Jersey City! A New Wall Street! Was it coined, and if it contained these lines: 'Dividends may accrue from the day you begin operations... better tax climate... 40 per cent lower electricity costs.'"

A spokesman in the opinion of comparative cost analysts, an average over-the-counter stock broker may register 22 per cent lower operating costs in Jersey City as compared to Manhattan, he said. For professionals, the savings are even more.

The prospectus itself informs the reader that "a firm with annual gross receipts of \$5 million would

incur operating costs in New York City of approximately \$3.65 million compared to \$2.575 million in Jersey City...."

## Conclusion drawn

The conclusion apparently was drawn from a selected list of operating costs factors contained in an Area Development Council report published in 1973-74, but the actual figures seem to have come from a late-1971 survey.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said a consultant chose seven firms in each city, a small but "representative" sample, he maintained. The consultant worked analyzing operating costs as a per cent of total costs.

## Tabulations questionable

The tabulation shows 1.84 per cent of operating costs in New York were attributable to leased wires. Nothing was listed in the Jersey City column. "This is exactly the way it came back to us," the spokesman said.

Electricity amounted to 1.79 per cent in New York, only .70 per cent in Jersey City. "I can tell you that's the way it was reported to us," said the chamber spokesman.

## Lawmen investigate kidnaping

FILLMORE, Utah (AP) — The FBI says it has no suspects in the case of a California furniture salesman who said he was kidnapped and driven in his car to south-central Utah where he was found locked in the trunk of his car.

"All I can tell you is that we have it under investigation," said Clark Brown, the FBI agent-in-charge in Salt Lake City.

Asked if anyone were in custody, Brown said Monday, "We have no suspects."

He said agents in California and Utah were investigating.

Richard M. Aird, 48, of Whittier said he

was kidnaped by two men after dropping off at a high school last Tuesday.

He said he was found in the trunk of his car, days locked in the trunk of his car, found in the trunk Friday by his residence Meadow, south of Fillmore on Interstate 80.

Officers at that time concentrated search for the abductors along Interstate 80 on the theory that since no vehicle could be held up for so long.

Aird described the two as a Caucasian about 40 with a beard and a man of medium descent about 20 years old.

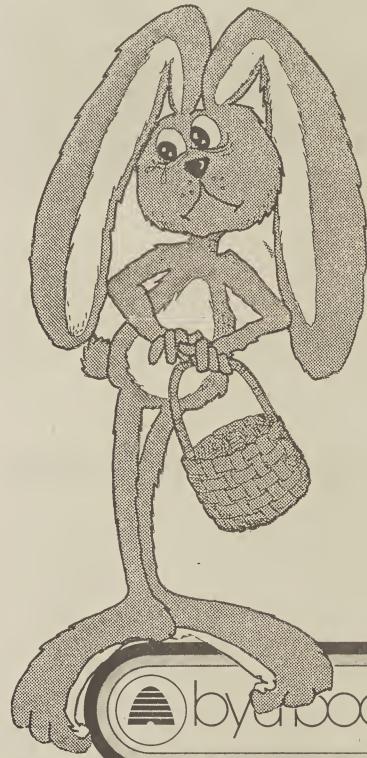
Aird has returned to California, said.

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## Scores of elk dead in park

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Elk carcasses again are visible along roads in Yellowstone National Park, although officials say the situation this spring is not as severe as last year when an estimated 1,500 animals starved.

"I've given up trying to predict the weather around here," said Doug Houston. "But the number dead now is only a third to half of a year ago."

Houston is the biologist in charge of the 11,000 elk in the northern herd which winters between Gardiner and Cooke City.

Last year, severe spring storms were blamed for the elk deaths. The biologist said tourists traveling through the area get a distorted picture of the natural regulation situation because roadside carcasses are the last to be disposed of by predators.

Chief Biologist Glen Cole said his research indicates a large die-off will have no long-term effects on the size of the park herd or their environment.

"The basic equation seems to be that births will equal deaths and migrations. And, in the meantime, the dead elk will provide for the black and grizzly bears, the coyotes and eagles."

Yellowstone has been enjoying a mild spring, but the early winter generally was severe in the northern portion of the park.

The harsh weather drove some 85 buffalo off their traditional winter range toward the Montana border. The herd is infected with a contagious disease and some of the animals have shot themselves after entering Montana to avoid spread of the disease to cattle herds.

The others were driven back into the park with helicopters.

Mary Meagher said she hopes that enough snow has melted to end the crises because most of the bison have gone back into the park "except for seven that have moved down to the housing area here in Mammoth."

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## CB license for Betty

## causes griping at FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — To enforce commission rules, Federal Communications said his field offices are checking on officials who have received complaints they're being flooded with temporary licenses. It's not unusual for complaints because First Lady Betty Ford got an immediate response on her emergency request for a temporary license.

The emergency in Mrs. Ford's case is that she wanted to use a CB radio license while thousands of other Americans have to wait for members of a caravan from President Ford's hometown, Grand Rapids, Mich., during weeks to get one.

James C. McKinney, who the Wisconsin presidential directs the FCC teams that primary campaign.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Janet Guthrie, the first woman named to drive a car in the Indianapolis 500, was granted a conditional competition license Tuesday by the U.S. Auto Club.

The license will allow Miss Guthrie to race at Trenton later this month. It is subject to review after that race.

"I am a rookie. You can't name what would indicate a high chance of doing well," Miss Guthrie said Monday when asked about her entry into the rich, fast and dangerous world of championship racing.

She is a symbol, perhaps, of women's continuing encroachment on a sports

domain long dominated by men. But she wants to be accepted on her own merits.

The women's movement created the climate that made this possible," Miss Guthrie said. "I'm not a feminist, but the feminists have done something to change people's ideas."

Miss Guthrie, who at 5-foot-9 is taller than many male drivers, said she enjoys being a woman off the track. "I don't identify as a woman driver; I identify as a driver. If I qualify, I will feel I've done well," the tall, slender blonde said.

Miss Guthrie, 38, has 13 years of

sports car experience in more than 120 races.

Her credentials also include a class championship in the 12-hour endurance race at Sebring in 1970 and the 1973 North American Road Racing Championship. Between 1967 and 1970, she finished in nine straight runnings of the Daytona 4-hour, Sebring and Watkins Glen 500 endurance races.

Although Arlene Hiss was the first woman to earn a USAC license and drive in a championship race, Miss Guthrie made history last month by becoming the first woman entered in the Indy 500.

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**For Fijian runner**

# 'Little' decisions hard

By JOY ROSS  
University Sports Writer

It's the little decisions that BYU trackster Usaia Sotutu finds hard to make. Decisions like whether or not to run in the Olympics in Montreal this summer. Little things like which event to concentrate on and where to hang all his gold medals.

"I started to run," says Sotutu, "in the South Pacific games. In my first race in 1960, I just happened to beat everyone, so the coach encouraged me to train."

Training paid off for 27-year-old Sotutu, a native of Fiji. In 1969, he won a gold and a silver medal in the 3,000-meter and 10,000 meters in the South Pacific games. In 1971, he took two gold medals and a bronze, and in 1972 he walked off with four gold medals.

## Main weakness

It's not unusual then, that Sotutu lists his main weakness as a runner as his lack of concentration on one

event. Although he feels the 3,000-meter steeplechase is his best event, he also runs the 10-meters and the mile and follows no particular workout.

"If I would only decide to do the training, I feel I could run at the world class level in the 3,000-meters," he says. "I'm not of the speed, and the strength I have. It is an event that took me to the South Pacific games originally and won me my first gold medal, even though it's the toughest event."

The steeplechase also took Sotutu to the Munich Olympics in 1972 and will again this summer in Montreal if the Fiji government has its way.

"I'm doing all the workout I need to do," says Sotutu, "but I haven't made up my mind whether or not to go." If Sotutu chooses the Olympics, he will have to delay his graduation from BYU and, consequently, a job teaching agriculture and the LDS Church school in Fiji.

Sotutu's dedication to the church in this manner is typical. He interrupted his training to serve a full-time mission in Fiji and is only now getting back in condition. "This is the first year that I've been beaten in my special 1,000-meters, which I won three years in a row before my mission," he says. "I'm really working hard, getting up in a lot of miles to get back up where I was."

## Aerobic workout

Sotutu follows an aerobic routine in the mornings, especially for speed, and works out in the afternoons with the team, doing whatever Coach Robison prescribes. "In the islands," he says, "we do more long distance running, repetition of the mile and two-mile, which I'm not doing here."

Of the long, grueling hours that he spends on the track, Sotutu says, "I always think of running in terms of having fun. I just try to relax and forget about being hurt."

Perhaps another motivating factor in Sotutu's running was a former coach of his from England. "He took a look at the type of life in Fiji, where people don't hurry

when they go and said, 'I won't find any long distance runners here,'" says Sotutu. "I guess I trained partly to prove him wrong."

Sotutu feels good about BYU's potential in the track and field outdoor track season. "There's no doubt the UTEP has got a good team, but I wouldn't trade any of our guys for anything," he says.

## Family responsibility

Sotutu will probably not join a track club and graduate or continue running to any great extent, he says. "I've been running quite awhile and my responsibility now is for my family and the church work in Fiji," he says.

"I'd kind of like to stay here," he continues, "but where we're needed most is in Fiji in terms of teaching what I learned here and helping the church."



Universe photo by Clark Knight  
Y runner Usaia Sotutu has numerous medals from the South Pacific games to show for his talent.

# Calm in NBA, alliance final

NEW YORK (AP) — Peace reigned in the Basketball Association Tuesday for the first time in following the finalization of a four-year collective bargaining agreement.

The agreement was announced Monday by Commissioner Larry O'Brien and Larry Fleisher, counsel for the players association, to a joint conference.

It was the first time since 1970, when Oscar Robertson, several other players filed a class action suit against the NBA, that peace had prevailed in the league.

The suit, which was filed out of court two years ago in Philadelphia during the All-Star break, it only be approved by Judge Robert L. Carter of Southern Court in New York to be finalized.

Meanwhile, O'Brien disclosed that Judge Carter suggested the NBA and American Basketball Ass. explore the possibility of resolving out of court lawsuit — the ABA's antitrust action against the NBA.

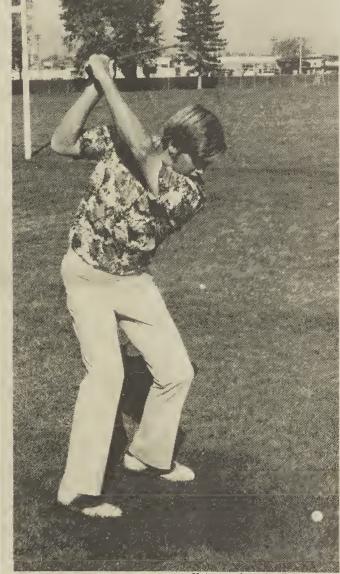
The suit, which was filed in Judge Carter's June 15, but both sides have asked for extensions until June 15 and the NBA until September. The suit charges the NBA with engaging in monopolistic practices designed to drive competitors out of business.

Should that suit be settled, there still would be legal barrier blocking the two leagues from accomplishing long-discussed merger. That would be a suit by the Players Association to prevent the NBA from merging with the ABA and its teams, the New York and Denver Nuggets. The suit challenges the draft and related practices that affect conditions of ABA players.

The settlement, replacing one which expired last increased minimum salaries from \$20,000 a year to through the 1978-79 season; hiked the playoff pool to \$1 million this year and \$50,000 for each of the next years and raised pension benefits from \$60 month, effective at age 50.

The NBA players already are the highest salaried at sports, earning an average of \$10,000 a year.

# Y golfers win, head for tourney



Universe photo by Gary Jensen  
Mike Brannan captures first-place honors in the Fresno State tournament to lead BYU to the championship.

The BYU golf team, fresh from a victory in the Fresno State Golf Classic, is set for the coast today for the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Santa Cruz.

The Cougars are the defending champion in the tournament, but will face some stiff competition to keep their record intact. Scores of the 24 nation's finest golf teams will be entered in the tournament.

Mike Brannan fired a steady final round 70 on Saturday to win medalist honors and lead the Cougars to a 32-stroke victory over Fresno State in the classic.

It was Brannan's straight first-poles finish in the Fresno tournament. He finished at 210, one stroke better than his 1975 finish, and five strokes ahead of teammate Mike Reid. Reid clinched the runner-up spot with an eagle on the final hole, chipping in from 100 yards out for a 215 total.

The Cougars almost swept the first three places, as Pat McGowan finished in a tie for third with a 54-hole total of 218.

John Fought, who was tied for second at the end of 36 holes, fired a 70 round, 78 for 228, to Blair and a 79 on Saturday and ended with a 229 total, while Jim Nefford fired a 76 on the final round to finish with a 234 total.

In firing his final round 70, Brannan only missed two greens all day and eagled the par five third hole when he chipped in. He toured the front nine in 33 strokes.

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The momentum carried into the fourth quarter and BYU tied the score with 3:45 gone when Rob Simpson scored on a pass from Christensen. Another 15 seconds later, the Cougars took the lead as Marshall Roe scored on a pass from Simpson.

With six minutes left the Christensen-to-Simpson combination teamed up again to take the score 8-6. One minute later Roe struck again to give the Cougars a 9-6 lead. Roe took the lead as Marshall Roe scored on a pass from Simpson.

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her owns quarry

# Culture students get stone



Anderson, right, supervises student Kevin Mitchell

The high cost of alabaster — a marble-like soft rock used around the world by sculptors — is causing a considerable decline in sculpture classes in American colleges.

But noted Utah sculptor and professor of art Dallas J. Anderson at BYU is trying to reverse the trend. He has his own 40-acre quarry in southern Utah and supplies his sculpting students at BYU with blocks of alabaster on a nonprofit basis.

"Colleges around the country have had very limited sculptor programs because of the high cost of tools, equipment, materials, and techniques," the professor said. "In addition, the art of stone carving seems to be withering in America because architects' designs so seldom include the use of natural stone."

Each fall Anderson takes a group of sculpture students to his quarry below Bryce Canyon, where they use a bulldozer and a front-end loader to fill a 40-foot flatbed truck with about 20-25 tons for each car's supply of alabaster.

"Some pieces are three to eight feet long, but are

broken up at the quarry with a sledge or steel wedges so that the stones can be handled easier in the classroom," Anderson pointed out. "Some pieces weigh 800 to 1,000 pounds, but most are from 150 to 300 pounds — especially for beginners."

Alabaster from Texas, Montana, Colorado, or California is getting more expensive and more difficult to obtain because of shipping problems.

"In the last half century, American architects have gone for the pre-cast stone which uses small aggregate to form a smooth, built-in and a more modern look," the professor said. "But in Europe granite, marble, and alabaster are still used quite extensively. Italy, Germany, France, Austria, and Belgium have large deposits of these materials, as well as other exotic stone."

He said that Utah has some of the highest grade alabaster in the country and it is very colorful. Ordinarily, alabaster is yellow or pink and almost

translucent. But Utah has very colorful reds and greens, which are distinctive.

"Some students would like to sculpt granite, but it is so hard that they have a difficult time doing a piece in one semester," the professor said. "Besides, their sculpting tools wear out quickly."

Pointing to a piece of wood and alabaster are ideal for classroom situations. Anderson said that alabaster has been used for many centuries for its beauty. "The Egyptian pyramids were once covered with alabaster and highly polished. But they were over the centuries plundered for the treasures of art and carried away most of the materials for their own building purposes."

He explained that chiseling a work of art from alabaster is a subtractive process whereas work with clay, metal and other media usually involves the addition of material. Sculpting students can choose the size, color, and shape of art they want to work with, then make a model before getting out the chisel and hammer.

Music professor Lawrence Sardoni will appear Thursday night as conductor for the final time before retiring, when the BYU Symphony Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

He will lead the symphony in the Novak Symphony No. 8, G. Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, as collaborating with Dr. David Dalton in the performance of the Bartok Viola Concerto.

Dr. Dalton, BYU music faculty member, will be guest soloist with the symphony in a performance of the concerto.

Dr. Dalton obtained his undergraduate degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester New York and was the recipient of the Bavarian State Scholarship for a year's study in Bavaria. He later completed his doctorate at the University of Indiana where he centered his studies in viola performance under the renowned violinist, William Primrose, for whom the Bartok Concerto was written.

Dale Monson, a graduate BYU Music student will conduct the Symphony Orchestra as they perform the Meistersingers of Nuremberg by Richard Wagner. Dale Monson is the recipient of numerous awards for his excellence as a clarinetist, including the Utah State Fair award and the BYU concerto awards.

## Entertainment

*The Daily Universe*

### Sardoni to take last bow



Lawrence Sardoni, left, consults with Dr. David Dalton over an upcoming BYU Symphony Orchestra performance.

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### 'Shenandoah' extends Salt Lake engagement

In its eighth week at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City, the first-run Broadway musical "Shenandoah" has been extended through April 24.

Show times are at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday with matinees on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

### Student band to give concert

The Jazz Lab, a student group which studies the fundamentals of jazz, rock, and modern dance music, will present a taste of the jazz-rock sound in concert Thursday at 5 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Under the direction of Bob Tipton, the Jazz Lab is a training unit for future members of the BYU jazz ensemble Synthesis.



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### Students Y production wins national film honor

"Coronary Counterattack," BYU's new film on physical fitness, has been chosen for a Golden Eagle Award by the Council on International Nontheatrical Events.

CINE is an organization in Washington, D.C., that chooses films to represent the United States in international film festivals.

The Golden Eagle is the highest award given and means the film is worthy of representing the U.S. throughout the world. It is also indicative that the film represents the best efforts in filmmaking from this country for the past year.

"Coronary Counterattack" is the second BYU film in two years to win this award. "Cipher in the Snow" was previously chosen for the award and has been entered by CINE in five international festivals. At the Tehran International Film Festival, "Cipher" was given the highest award in its category. This brought an order from Iran for 25 copies of the film in the Farsi language.

"Coronary Counterattack" follows a related BYU film, "Run Dick, Run Jane," which has now sold, more than 100,000 copies (nearly all of them to organizations outside the United States). Like "Run Dick, Run Jane," it features Kenneth Cooper but includes some of the latest research on heart disease risk factors and preventive measures. The film closes with some rare scenes of the Tarahumara Indians who run as far as 200 miles continuing a day, a night, and a day without rest.

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## In Pleasant Grove

## 'The Miser' revived

"The Miser," a hit play of the 1974-75 season is being revived Friday through April 27 at the Alhambra Theatre in Pleasant Grove.

The play is one of the five best written by Molire, a French author rated as probably the greatest comic writer in the world, according to Dr. John A. Green, former French Department chairman.

Dr. Green, who plays the lead role of the miser as he did in the 1974-75 production at BYU, said he translated the play for the earlier production.

"Since the production there have been literally hundreds of requests to revive the play," Dr. Green said. The Alhambra Theater group is reviving it and the cast includes current and former BYU students and people from Utah Valley.

The play, directed by David Larsen, concerns a miser whose son and daughter have lovers to whom he is opposed, Dr. Green said.

Molire centers all his plays around a basic conflict between two young lovers whose romance is always opposed by some "social maniac" such as a social climber, hypochondriac, religious hypocrite or, in this case, a miser, Dr. Green said.

Molire's play is as relevant today as it ever was, Dr. Green said. "Each one of his plays is a psychological study of a social type that's still part of our modern society today. That's always something of the miser in each of us."

## Biblical sacrifice story planned on KBYU-TV

The elemental, emotion-charged conflicts of Abraham and Isaac are generally recognized to be the most moving in literature history. Thursday at 9 p.m., KBYU-TV adds the charged dimension of music to this biblical sacrifice story. "Abraham and Isaac: The Sacrifice" presents the premise of the theological conflicts in a rare music theatre form.

The focus is on Abraham's internal conflict in response to his God's command that he sacrifice his only son Isaac. God's angel, played by Clayne Robinson, is also a man, a father, and a husband. Before he can make the decision to honor his covenants and obey, he must conquer the fears, doubts, dreams and memories of the past (Abraham the newlywed and new father) and of the future (Abraham the mourner).

Sarah, Isaac's mother, faces the same obstacles in the challenge to accept her husband's—and her God's—decision.

The work's unique music theatre form incorporates Abraham and Sarah's internal conflicts into two roles, portraying the past's memory and the present's fears. Tender moments of family strength contrast with the desperation of parents bereft of their love, life and essence: Isaac.

"Abraham and Isaac: The Sacrifice," a contemporary



Dr. John A. Green, former chairman of the French Department, plays the miser in the play beginning Friday at the Alhambra Theatre, Pleasant Grove.



Old Testament prophet Abraham (Clayne Robinson) comforts his wife Sarah (Cosette West) and son Isaac (Robert Dunn).

exploration of the beauty and television by Orson Scott Card (script) and Murray Boren (score).

### Award plans made for music

The BYU Department of Music will present its Music Majors and Faculty Awards presentation, Thursday at 10 a.m., in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. A. Harold Goodman, department chair, the presentation of awards for areas within the music program will highlight outstanding students and faculty members.

During the hour-long program, retiring faculty member Dr. Lawrence Sardoni will present his "Last Lecture" for the Music Department. A special musical selection will be given by baritone Norval Garborg, and awards will be presented by Dr. Robert Downs.

The public is invited to attend.

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## 'Upstairs' Hazel dies, actress on to new jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For millions of television viewers, it was a shocking, tragic loss. For Meg Wynn Owen, it was a sad, but blessed, release.

The rapt followers of the British serial "Upstairs, Downstairs" were jolted late last month by the surprise death of Hazel Bellamy, the plain, perceptive wife of Dame Lillian. Mrs. Major's armed forces in France. Cause of death: the 1918-19 influenza, a strain of which currently is alarming 1976 health officials with a threatened comeback.

"How did Hazel have to die?" says Meg Wynn Owen, 33, a former typist-turned-gentlewoman who was a masterpiece of control. "I'm a Welsh puritan, an over-achiever. I was booked for two seasons in the series, and they kindly asked me to stay a third. But I felt I had done as much as I could with that role, and there were too many other things I wanted to get involved in."

There have been five seasons of "Upstairs, Downstairs," 13 chapters per season. This

first has never been shown by the Public Broadcasting Service for the absurd reasons that the shows are in black and white — as are "Love Lucy" and "The Honeymooners," which still play regularly. The just-completed fourth season took the Bellamys and their servants to World War I. The fifth group of '73 will be the last, ending in 1929; it has already been filmed and will appear in this country next year.

Miss Owen's announcement of her impending demise was accepted by the series makers with brittle calm. But how to do her in?

"I simply wanted her to go away and die, and die of something very ordinary," the actress remarked. "When they told me I was going to die of the flu, I was delighted. What a nice, clever way for Hazel to go."

Poor Hazel. She had been a fighter, but she just couldn't fight anymore. She was tired in her soul and didn't have the will to struggle on. I liked the way they did it — no dramatic scene, just a gradual decline and then the death off screen."

HAILEAH, Fla. (AP) — "The Miami Sound." The term appears frequently in the music lexicon these days. While the originators can't define it precisely, their simple, throbbing style dominates the airwaves and disco dance floors.

"We make good dance records, good rhythm and blues records," says Steve Alamed, a 1960's singer who traded his guitar for studio control console and the title of executive producer of T.K. Productions. "And they like them in the discos."

But people are not just dancing to T.K.'s Miami Sound, they're buying it.

Last year, the bustling song factory in this Miami suburb posted gross sales of about \$10 million, partly on such hits as "That Way I Like It" and "Get Down Tonight" by

K.C. and the Sunshine Band. It was over 1973 sales of about \$5 million.

"What makes us different?" Alan

"just different people. And what different people are thinking, pe

there are thinking, too."

Howard Smiley, the lanky distribution chief, has a different and

"A lot of music today is slick."

"We're just real simple, and what we

have a hit record, or at least a chance

"I'll sum up the record business word," Alamed said.

"Songs. If I have a terrible song

have a hit. If I have a good song, ab

good artist and a good feel, then I've

had a hit record, or at least a chance

### Disco beat

spells \$\$\$

in Miami

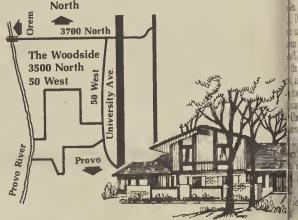


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